#### WANTS HERRON REBUKED.

HOWARD MACSHERRY OF NEW BRUNS-WICK WRITES AN OPEN LETTER.

The Presence of Dr. Herron and His Companion in the Community, He Says, Is a Disgrace and It Is the Plats Duty of Those in Authority to Make the Fact Known to Them. New BRUNSWICK, June 3. -- In an open letter

given out here to-day Howard MacSherry. a lawyer, who lives in this city and has offices in Jersey City, draws attention to the case of the Rev. George D. Herron and Miss Rand, who are living together at Pumptown, near here and who recently announced themselves as man and wife without having gone through any marriage ceremony, civil or religious. Mr. MacSherry writes;

The people of Middlesex county are no better and no worse than the people of other sections of the United States, therefore it is not surprising that, like our fellows, we "strain at gnats and swallow camels." If a few glasses of beer are sold on Sunday there sweeps over this community a wave of indignation that does not recede until it reaches the Grand Jury. If a slot machine is dis-covered in a saloon down in Amboy, or a few policy slips found in the possession of a poor old darky, instantly the county is ablaze with the lurid light of reform and, forsooth, if a drunken man and woman who are not married are found in a room together in one of the haunts of poverty and ignorance in our midst, why, this is the limit. An indictment is found, the wretched creatures are dragged to the light and sermons are preached in which the town is depicted as the most wicked city in the State. This is not an exaggeration. More than once this false accusation has been made from the pulpits of this city. But, oh! what a change has come over us. We, indeed, do strain at "gnats and swallow camels." Why do we say this? Listen.

On March 21, 1901, a certain Mary Herron, of lowa, was granted by the courts a decree of divorce from her husband. George D Herron, on the grounds of desertion and cruel and inhuman treatment. The custody of the for children was awarded to the wife. The testimony showed that Mrs. Herron had always been a faithful and loving wife and a devoted and good mother. No defence was made in the cause. This same George D. Herron was not a bad, wicked lawyer or broker, or "man about town," but was an educated minister of the Congregational Church, We state this fact, not intending in the slightest manner to reflect upon the inisterial profession, but, on the contrary. it is to the everlasting credit of clergymen that such cases as here referred to are rare. What we mean to emphasize is the high pesttion of the defendant in this divorce case. After leaving his wife and four children the former clergyman, with unblushing effrontery, calmly takes a woman whose name it is not necessary to mention, and, after stating to some friends his "intentions," brings her over to this county, and to-day these two persons are publicly living together as man and wife without having conformed to the laws of this State. All this talk and writing about dedicating "his life to the socialist cause of freedom" is rot, pure and simple Why is it, we ask, that there is not a protest from one end of the county to the other against the establishment in our midst of a sect of this kind. As a rule we care but little what others

people do, but there is something in the calm, audacious manner in which this hypocritical stranger comes to this county that makes us resent it. Have these people a right to do that which the poor ignorant ones in our midst are punished for? If these people are permitted to continue in our midst as our neighbors, we hope there will not be another conviction for fornication or adultery in this State. If people of education and pretended religious zeal can have their houses called in the eyes of the law respectable, then don't let us hear any more of immoral houses and don't let us read or hear about the punishment of some poor creatures who, in a moment of weakness, ield to temptation. Here is a chance for the lusty reformers, much greater than prosecuting Sunday ball playing, beer drinking or gambling.

If a man and woman can live together in Middlesex County, by simply saying that they "desire to do so," then the quicker we know it the better. If this be true, then we shall have to revise our code of morals and trust not to God, but to luck to preserve the integrity of our women. The surest proof of the degeneracy of a race is the laxity of the marriage ties. The world s full of men with excuses for living with women they ought not to. It seems absurd that while the Count of Chancery of New Jersey is exercising the greatest scruting in examining the testimony in all divorce cases coming before it, that we should welcome a sect of lovers who sneer at the sicredness and cherished traditions of marriage, and do it within almost the shadows of our college and churches. Mr. Herron's reasons for his action do

not alter the facts. There is absolutely nothing in the reasons he advances. When he charges that there is a "wide and awful gulf between the Spirit of Jesus and the Church that claims His name he will find housands of thoughtful men who agree with him; but if every man who believed that he had been harshly treated and misdged by the Church should discard his wife and children and take another woman, what a nice community we would have We would very soon all be related to each ther, and children, like pupples, would follow the first one that fed them. We have co doubt that there are hundreds of gay men n New Jersey who would follow Mr. Her ron's example if they dared. If Mr Herran is not rebuked he will soon be at the head of the largest society in the land It reight be termed "The Order of Dissatisfied ausoands," because it is a truth which can not be denied that a majority of marriages n these days are not happy ones. We have not the slightest hesitancy in saying that there are 500,000 libertines in New York tolay who would willingly say that they have met their "affinities," and desire to live with

We shall follow with interest this remarkable deflance of law, public opinion and mornis by this ex-elergyman from lows and his "inspiration." It is not our way to hit a man when he is down; we are not condemning the man so much as his teachings. What the man does as an individual is his own business but what he traches in our county is part of our business. Have our people fully compreheaded what this man believes in? Do they inderstand that he desires our sone and datish to be to account as high ideals of living? Here is a sample taken from his letter to his for acr charen. Yet the right of a single soul fix and freely express itself, to live out and show forth all the truth about itself, so that it need have within item no hidden thing, but a naked before the universe and not be diamed, s infinitely more important than the whole fabric of a fillization.

Here is the genius of ultra-socialism which or new neighbor teaches. The right of human deprayaty to "express itself." In plain biguage, this means if a person is not satisfied Wh the laws or the land against murder. adultery or any form of grime, that he must "live out his life and show the truth" about maself. In other words, to commit crime

On this basis society would not exist . ear farry out such ideas as these and in e year from teday it would not be safe for a decent woman to walk the streets Metherhood would be dishonored, true affection would be blasted and property and

position insecure Middlesex county needs new people and sew blood. We ought to welcome all who come here, us candor compele us to say

that we do not invite nor do we desire the RED JERRY OUT OF A JOB. ponent justifies himself in leaving his wife and four children and taking with himself, without the form of a marriage ceremony,

younger and more wealthy woman. The presence of these two persons in the ommunity is a disgrace, and it is the plain duty of those in authority to make that fact known to them plainly and distinctly. The proper dwelling place for Mr. Herron and "inspiration" is Utah, not New Jersey.

HOWARD MACSHERRY. ARRIVALS AT NEWPORT.

Cottagers Begin to Arrive for the Season - Dinuer by Elisha Dyer.

NEWPORT, R. I. June 8 .- There were quite number of prominent cottage arrivals to-day, the most notable being Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who will spend the summer at The Breakers. Mrs. Vanderbilt made the journey by rail, coming in a private car and arriving late this evening. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, and her son, Reginald Vanderbilt, who joined the party at New Haven. Mr. J. J. Van Alen also arrived at Wake-hurst to-night and Mr. and Mrs. George S. Scott arrived at their villa.

The first large dinner of the season was given to-night by Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr., at Wayside. There were sixteen guests

LIONESS ROSE HAS THREE CUBS. One Dies, but the Others Are Lusty and Being

Nursed by the Mother. Rose, a young lioness that has been in the Central Park menagerie for three years, bore three cubs on Friday night. One of the cubs was dead when the keepers reached the lion house yesterday morning. The other two are being nursed by the mother

and seem to be in fine condition. Another addition to the menagerie on the same night was a fawn, dropped by one of

BACK TO COHOES THEY GO. Harry Goodman and Nancy Smith Ran Away -Found in Red Light District.

Nancy Smith, the fifteen-year-old daughter of well-to-do parents in Cohoes, N. Y., disappeared from home a year ago and Harry Goodman of that place was indicted on a charge of abduction.

Until a few days ago no trace of the girl Until a few days ago no trace of the girl could be found. Her parents then learned that their daughter was with Goodman, leading an immoral life in the Red Light district. Capt. Titus detailed Detectives Arfken and Berkely on the case and on Friday night they found the girl with Goodman in a furnished room at 10 Stuyvesant place. The pair were arrested and yesterday in the Essex Market police court the girl refused to make any statement against Goodman and declared that she would defend him. Both Goodman and Miss Nancy were taken back to Cohoes.

TEN CADETS FOUND DEFICIENT. Seven Others Turned Back - Result of Exam-

inations at West Point.

WEST POINT, June 8 .- Ten cadets were

Died By Inhaling Gas.

Kate Trema, 28 years old, a domestic, died vesterday morning in her room at 228 East Thirty-first street from the effects of inhaling illuminating gas. She had been complaining of feeling sick for several days before and was found lying on the floor of her room with the gas jet turned on full.

AND PARK ROW MOURNS. Had Been Included in the Bill of Sale of the

Saloon Six Times Since He Was Twenty. but Now He Goes and the Saleon Stays The Fuseral Crowd Send Him Flowers. Park row has lost Red Jerry, the bartender Although he is still alive and in good health the funeral crowd at the beanery are mourn-ing his loss. For over thirty years Red Jerry mixed cocktails at the Post Office end of the row, but he stopped mixing things there at 7 o'clock yesterday morning when he threw

off his apron and quit. "I supposition you heard about it." said the Sinker Man. "It ain't in der paper yet because he got no photosgraph made. You know how it happened? Red Cherry got insultationed und percussioned der boss. Dey had been friendliness till Friday. But now dey are mad togedder und pass themselves on der street mitout speaking. Yes, it's too bad. That?" Aimost every man who takes a drink on the Row felt sad. Red Jerry has 'tended bar in all the saloons below the Bridge entrance. and that is why he has so many acquaintances. None of his patrons knew his name was Jerry O'Donnell. When he first appeared on Park row the letter carriers and printers who were thirsty got in the habit of saying: "Let's go to Red Jerry's." They called him Red Jerry to distinguish himfrom a black-haired Jerry who 'tended bar in the old International Hotel, where the Syndicate Building now is. Jerry has a red complexion

old International Hotel, where the Syndicate Billding now is. Jerry has a red complexion and a reddish mustache. He weighs 200 pounds or more and is 50 years old. Bartending has been his only occupation, but for twenty years he has been a tectotal.or. As a mixer of drinks he had but one rival, "The Only William." The men resembled each other in their manners, but while William was of German extraction, Jerry prided himself in being descended from the Kings of Spain who passed through Ireland. Many of his patrons believed until yesterday that he was the proprietor of the place where he was employed. He had been there under six different bosses. Whenever the saloon was sold Jerry was included in the bill of sale.

"I've let them sell me six times," he sald yesterday, "for they believed that I had a big following among the patrons of the place, and carried the trade. Why did I quit? Well, sir, I kem up to one of the bosses and as I slapped him on the back, says I, I says: 'Hello, Charley!' The boss never answered but stared at the lunch counter as if I was in Halifax and he in Timbuctoo. Then says I to him: 'If a gentleman speaks to a dog he'll either bark or wag his tail, but you've done nayther, so I'll take me apron of on Saturda' mornin.' So I did. But I love ivery boord in the place. The squeak of the swingin door is music in me ear, and the clutter of the mail wagon drivers across the street is like the laughter of me own children at the door of me home. One of the boys was over just now to wish me go ispecd, and says he, he says: 'Jerry, I'm rattled since I heard it, and oven me horse knows that somethin's gone wrong. Here comes Cassidy with a basket of fruit."

"Good-by, Jerry,"

"I say, Cassidy,"

"Ood-by, Jerry,"

"Toos everybody know it?"

"Does everybody know it?"

"Toos everybody know it?"

"Tood luck to you."

thing?"
"I will."
"Good luck to you."
"Good luck."
"Good luck."
he told West Point. June 8.—Ten cadets were notified this afternoon that they had been found deficient in their studies and were consequently discharged. They are as follows:

Third Class—Barlow of Wisconsin, Motlow of Tennessee, Persons of Wisconsin and Oldham of Tennessee.

Fourth Class—Boron of Michigan, Dunford of Utah, George of Texas, Goldthwaite of Kentucky, Madusha of Kansas and Sands at large.

Seven others were turned back to Join the classes below them. All the members of the Board of Visitors have departed for their homes, excepting Gen. Schofield, who will remain until Monday.

Women's Clube at Long Beach.

Long Beace, L. I. June 8.—Five hundred delegates from Brooklyn and fully three hundred from other parts of Long Island were present at the sixth annual meeting of the Long Island Council of Women's Clubs held in the ballroom of the bis hotel at this place to-day. The gathering was under the auspices of the Fortnightly Club of Rock ville Centre. The meeting was opened by sincing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic Mrs. Mary Haight of Rockville Centre delivered the address of welcome, which was responded to by Miss Elizabeth Brenton of the Committee of Arrangements Addresses were made and papers were read.

Died By Inhaling Gas.

labelled "Red Jerry." Boxes of strawberries, ice cream, candy, cakes, peanuts, neckties and collars were brought in and laid on the bar. Some of those who called wept. Jerry patted the saloon cat on the back and went into the street. A man in the crowd on the sidewalk asked what was the matter. And Sinkers answered:
"Red Jerry discharged der boss."

Richard Croker, Jr., Sails. Richard Croker, Jr., sailed yesterday for London aboard the Atlantic Transport steam-ship Menominee, to join his father at Wantage.

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Sole Leather Dress Suit Cases, 22 and 24 inch. \$4.00 Alligator Bags, 14. 15 and 16 inch, 4.25

STATIONERY .-- Writing Pads, Fountain Pens, Note and Trip-Abroad Books, Golf Scores, Playing Card Cases, Pads, Cribbage Boards, Bridge Sets, Writing Paper and Envelopes in Boxes, etc.

For Monday, June 10th:

White or Azure Bond or Grey White Linen Woven Paper (square shape), 5 quires paper and 100 per Box. 55c. Envelopes in box.

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MAY GO TO LAW FOR A LICENSE. Armstrong Would Force Police Commissioner Murphy to Yield.

Paul Armstrong's application for a theatrical license for the Circle Theatre at Br. adway and Sixtieth street has been denied by Police Commissioner Murphy. The Paulist Fathers objected to the granting of the license and presented a petition with 1,500 names on Monday, argued that he intended to run a legitimate theatre and not a concert hall. It is understood that Armstrong will go to law to seek to compel Commissioner Murphy to give him a license.

THEY ACCUSE COL. MURPHY. Sabbath Committee Says He Acted in Bad Faith in Granting Licenses

The action of Police Commissioner Murphy in renewing the licenses of the Dewey Theatre. the Bon Ton Music Hall, and Clarendon Hall in East Thirteenth street, which he did on May 26, has called forth a protest from the New York Sabbath Committee. Some of the members of the committee accuse Col. Murphy of acting in bad faith. They say that when the Sabbath Committee protested against the renewal of the licenses of these places Commissioner Murphy said he had referred the matter to the Corporation Counsel, and would not give a decision until he had hea d f o n him.

John N berry, the committee's counsel, says that Col Murphy granted the licenses for these places before he got the Corporation Counsel's decision. It is the intention of the Sabbath Committeeto get reidened against these places and try to have the courts revoke the licenses.

Charged With Stealing Rings Worth \$1,400 James Purcell, a bartender, employed in McNichoil's saloon at Fourteenth street and Avenue B. was held in the Yorkville court vesterday for further examination on a charge of stealing six diamond and turquoise rings valued at \$1,400 and \$20 in cash from Bella Cassell of 248 East Eighty-ninth street. The Cassell woman said that she was drugged in the saloon and that when she recovered con-sciousness the rings and money were gone.

Dorothy Morton, the actress, failed to appear before Justice Schuchman in the City protesting against it. Armstrong, at a hearing which inspector Harley gave him on Monday, argued that he intended to run a legitimate theatre and not a concert hall. It is understood that Armstrong will go to law to seek to compel Commissioner Murphy to give him a license. Court yesterday where she was to have been

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(Second Floor.)

CREDITORS WANT HIS INCOME. His First Wife Draws \$2,700 of the \$5,000 and He Says He Needs the Rest.

By the will of John Anderson, tobacco merchant, who died in 1882, a trust fund of \$100,000 was set apart for John C. Barnard sico,000 was set apart for John C. Barnard under provisions that he was to get the principal when he reached 25 years of age and the income up to that time. The income is \$5,000 a year and the trustees are Col. Aifred Wagstaff and John Webber. Barnard is not yet 35 and his creditors have been seeking a share of the income. His first wife, Mignon C. Barnard, obtained an absolute divorce from him in Westenester county in September, 1890, with the custody

of their two children, alimony of \$100 a month for herself and an allowance of \$125 a month for the support of their children. These allowances have since been paid out of the trust fund. Within a month of this divorce Barnard married Elsa Van Horn of Boston, with whom he is living at Litchfield, Conn. In proceedings of his creditors to reach the surplus of his income beyond what is essential for his support he was enjoined from drawing any income. He contends that he needs all the income beyond what he pays his first wife, and that while he is enjoined he will get into contempt of court for not paying allment to his first wife, as he has no means but the income of the trust fund. The creditors consented to an order allowing the alia ony to his first wife to be drawn from the income until their rights are passed upon.

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